CIVIL-SERVICE LAW INVOLVED.

Reformers Declare That Removal for Such a Cause Is in Violation of the Code.

The Republic Bureau,
Washington, Aug. 9.—The Secretary of War to-day filed in court his answer to the petition of Miss Rebecca J. Taylor of Minnesota for a writ of mandamus. Miss Tay-District to compel Secretary Root, by write of mandamus, to reinstate her as a clerk in the War Department. She was recently discharged for writing an article published in a newspaper, criticising the administration's Philippine policy.

It is contended by Miss Taylor that her dismissal was in violation of the civil service law. The Secretary's answer is quite extended. It does not deny that Miss Tay-lor was an efficient clerk in good standing. but asserts the right of a head of depart-ment to discharge a clerk for criticism of the administration

The outcome of this suit will be watched with interest by civil service reformers who hold that if a clerk, under the civil service law can be discharged for criticism of the hold that if a clerk, under the civil service law can be discharged for criticism of the President or the policy of party in power then there is very little real protection from removal for political reasons. The Secretary expressly denies that the removal was for political reasons, but admits that it was solely because of Miss Taylor's criticisms of the imperalistic policy of the administration in the Philippines. The reformers say this is a distinction without a difference, and they believe the court will not be satisfied with the position taken by the Government in this case.

Miss Taylor is related to Representative Cleary of Minnesota, a leading Republican. She is admitted to have been a capable cierk. Her published articles show her to be a clear and forceful writer with remarkable fearlessness and at the same time dignity of expression. There was nothing abusive in her writings and the general opinion is that the War Department made a political as well as legal mistake in removing her for expressing sentiments almost identical with those voiced in the Senate by Mr. Hoar of Massachusetts.

If the court should compel her reinstatement on the ground that her removal is admitted to have been for political reasons only and therefore contrary to law, it would not surprise those who are agitating for genuine civil service reform.

PRISONERS PLANNED DELIVERY. Four Sawed Through Cell Bars at Charleston, Ill.

Washington, Aug. 9.—United States Min-leter King at Bangkok, Siam, has informed the State Department by cable that the Slamese uprising recently reported is spreading. Nakawan already having been captured. Chiengmai also is threatened. Whirty-four Americans, thought to be in danger, are reported as safe. As endeavor will be made to bring into the capital American women and children

the capital American women and children in the zone of disturbance. The Siamese Government is co-operating in the attempt

Troops are expected to arrive August 17, to bestore order. Telegraphic communication has been cut for several days.

A former dispatch from Minister King stated that the Shams were in rebellon and had captured the town of Pras.

VISITORS AT ST. LOUIS HOTELS.

-James W. Sullivan of Dayton, O., is reg-stered at the St. Nicholas. Istered at the St. Nicholas.

-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schraeder of Jones-boro, Ark., are at the Lindell. -William H. Smith of San Francisco, Cal., is stopping at the Pianters.
-L. C. Gwyn of Greenville, Miss., has rooms at the Southern. Nat Covington of Peru, Ind., spent yes-

-Henry H. Lawrence of Springfield, Ill., was at the Moser yesterday. -H. L. Patrick of Kokomo, Ind., is a guest

-Mrs. L. S. Bryson of Memphis, Tenn., is a guest at the St. Nicholas. -F. D. Stephenson of Salt Lake City, Utah, is stopping at the Lindell. Utah, is stopping at the Lindell.

—Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Bingham of Memphis, Tenn., are at the Planters.

—R. L. 'hornton of Richmond, Va., has erooms at the Southern.

—L. H. Hichcock of Louisville, Ky., armived at the Laclede yesterday.

—J. Perry of Springfield, Mo., is registered at the St. Nichoias.

hot-J. E. Carr of Hannibal, Mo., is a guest

hat the Lindell.

—Alexander G. Fite of Nashville, Tenn.,

—has rooms at the Planters.

—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hopkins of Balti
—more, Md., are at the Southern. was at the Laclede yesterday.

-F. E. Fry of New York was among yesterday's arrivals at the St. Nicholas. -H. H. Chancellor of Smithville, Tex., has

yesterday at the Planters. -Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Adington of Dallas, ex., are at the Southern. -P. J. McHenry of Carthage, Mo., was at the Laclede yesterday. -M. E. Mead of Chicago, Ill., arrived at the St. Nicholas yesterday. sil Samuel Kornick of Phoenix, Arix., is reg-

-E. R. Jones of Los Esprange, Mexico, has rooms at the Planters. -B. E. Taylor of Hallensburg, Miss., is at issue Southern with Mrs. Taylor. -William R. Walker of Mansfield, Tex., is a guest at the Laclede.

Big Sale of Shoes.

The G. H. Boehmer Shoe Company has managurated a midsummer sale of shoes and chaim to undersell all competitors in high and medium-grade shoes. On Friday and Saturday, the first two days of their thirty-first semiannual clearing sale, it is stated that they turned away enough people to fill an ordinary shoe store. This was due to want of room, which is particularly remarkable when it is taken into consideration that their present new store at No. 601. North Broadway contains three times the seating capacity of the pid store. By refraence to their announcement on another page in to-day's Republic it will be noted that the sale is still on. Mr. Boehmer says dant at this sale there will be offerred no tan diat at this sale there will be offered no fan shoes or old styles of any kind, and that ahe effort will be to offer up-to-date shoes at prices lower than footwear can be bought

BEPUBLIC SPECIAL erauxvasse, Mo., Aug. 3.—John H. Kemp assa killed this morning at his home at Eschelor by a log rolling on him while he was trying to load it on a wagon,

\$5-Louisville and Return-\$5. Southern Rallway, August 16th.

FEMININE MASTERY OF NEW JERSEY VILLAGE.

Attractive Atlantic Highlands Women Officiate at Town Hall, Post Office and in the Street-Board of Public Improvements Composed Entirely of Ladies.

MAYOR SAYS THAT "PETTICOAT DOMINATION" IS A SUCCESS.



Newark, N. J., Aug. 9 .- If you are a woman and, womanlike, inclined at times to -more or less-pessimistic reflections re-garding the socio-political conditions of your sex; or if you are a man, and, man fashion, more or less sceptical of woman's ability to better that woman's conditor ust study the seaside town of Atlantic Highlands, N. J. Here you will receive a practical object lesson of what women and girls are doing and can do in the mun-agement of municipal affairs.

Two of the most important public offices of the borough are filled with distinguished ability by mere slips of girls. Miss Louise M. Snyder is the Postmistress and Miss Mary D. Hart is the Town Clerk. They are both under 25, and pretty, vivacious and attractive. Moreover, the whole town, from the Mayor to the man who drives the water cart, are unanimous in saying that never in all the history of the town has Atlantic High rds been better served, and rarely ever so well served as under so-called "pet-

icoat domination."

Nor does the feminine influence end here. What is still more remarkable, the Board

Charleston, III.

TREPUBLIC SPECIAL

Charleston, III., Aug. 3.—An attempt to break jail here was frustrated last night by the turnkey. In passing through a cell in which four suspects are held he chanced to put his hands on the bars at the side of the cell and found they had been sawed.

On closer investigation it was found that four-year house and the crevises filled with soen. It is indeed a unique part which these leever New Jersey maids and matrons are playing in the municipal affairs of the town and the crevises filled with soen. It is indeed a unique part which these leever New Jersey maids and matrons are playing in the municipal affairs of the town and the crawled through. The prisoners—"Kid" Wilson, James St. Clair, Merrill Mason, and James Frazer—were transferred to another cell and hereafter will be watched closely.

When searched Wilson was found to have two skeleton saws secreted in his shoes.

CIAMFSE UPRISING SPREADS.

They lay an important Part.

It is indeed a unique part which these clever New Jersey maids and matrons are playing in the municipal affairs of the town and the local politics of a large section of Monmouth County. It is all the more remarkable from the fact that never has Atlantic Highlands hoasted of a so-called fe-maie suffrage association, nor a woman's club and the equally innocuous "mothers' meetings" have been saily is—mored in the social system of the village. The maids and matrons have been, until a few months ago, just nice, easy-going, commored in the social system of the village. The maids and matrons have been, until a few months ago, just nice, easy-going, commored in the social system of the village. The maids and matrons have been, until a few months ago, just nice, easy-going, commored in the social system of the village. The maids and matrons have been, until a few months ago, just nice, easy-going, combined to office. My father was Town Clerk for seven years, and at his death our Mayor, Doctor John have been saily is—mored in the social system of the village. The affairs on the part of their fathers,

husbands and brothers.

There is no saying how long this state of apparent apathy on the part of the women might have continued had not two things happened-the Postmaster died and his daughter, Miss Snyder, was appointed his essor. Aimost simultaneously with the installation of Miss Snyder the Town Clerk, Adam C. Hart, died, and his daughter, Miss Mary C. Hart, was unanimously elect-

ed to succeed him.

This was early in March, and the very next week, at a fashionable euchre party given at the residence of Mrs. Peter S. Conover, Jr., wife of former Mayor Conover, the leading society women of the town to the number of thirty-five organized themthe number of thirty-five organized them-selves into what is now known as the At-lantic Highlands Improvement Society. It was pointed out that the men of the town had not availed themselves of their political privileges—that the town reeded and had long needed many innovations and im-

Back Yard Committee. . They elected a board of officers and di-vided themselves into committees. Mrs. Charles R. Snyder was made president, Mrs. Spencer Morris, vice president; Mrs. George L. Barrett, treasurer; Mrs. F. E. Price, corresponding secretary; Mrs. F. E. More-house, recording secretary, and Mrs. Peter B. Conover, Jr., chairman of Finance Com-

Among the committees delegated to spe-cial work was formed the Back Yard Com-mittee, whose duty it is to inspect the back yards of every house in town and see that the sanitary conditions are irreproachable. It is the duty of this committee to see that carcless housewives are deterred from

careless housewives are deterred from throwing paper and garbage about.

Then there is the Front-Yard Committee, which has for its aim the beautifying of the little plots of ground on which nearly every house in the town is built. It has among other objects the abolishment of the beauty-destroying fence, which it hopes to accompilsh by persuasion. It also urges and is trying to foster a taste for landscape gardening. Next in importance is the Nuisance Committee, which will keep its eye on all public nuisances in general.

The rights of citizens to build a stable or other more or less obnoxious structure in a

eye on all public nuisances in general.

The rights of citizens to build a stable or other more or less obnoxious structure in a place where it might offend the public taste or endanger the public heaith or mar an otherwise beautiful view will be vigorously protested against.

In short, there isn't anything which could possibly add to the beauty, health or comfort of this aiready charming town that the Atlantic Highlands Improvement Society does not purpose to bring about.

The various committees of the Improvement Society are kept extremely busy just now, in view of the coming opening of the summer season. Every day they are to be seen in groups of four or five, driving or walking through the Atlantic Highlands streets. They wear pretty shirt walsts, golf skirts and outing hats, and for aught the casual observer might know they are simply so many women and girls out for an afternoon's shopping or a pleasure jaunt into the country. They are laughing and talking in excellent spirits, when suddenly the carriages are stopped. Their clean farseeing eyes are ever on the lookout for things that need attention.

Will Remove Old Dock.

Will Remove Old Dock.

One of the specific objects which the so-ciety has in view is the removal of an old burned dock on the water's edge, in front ourned dock on the waters edge, in front of the town.

"It has been there so long that we are simply tired of looking at it," one of the women said, during a recent tour of inspection, "and if something isn't soon done we'll have to come down ourselves and clear it away surrentitionsly." it away surreptitiously."

There is, indeed, no eyesore or nulsance too grave or unromantic for these wide-

awake new women vigorously to protest against and take active measures in remov-

it is through Miss Hart, in the capacity of Town Clerk, that the measures of the Improvement Society are brought before the Improvement Speicy are brought before the Town Council.

Miss Hart, who is said to be the only woman town clerk in the United States, is a girl in the early twenties. She is a High School graduate, and, in addition to her borough duties, is private secretary to President Coleman of the Bleycle Trust.

Miss Hart spends from 9 till 4 o'clock every day—except Saturday, when she leaves at 12—in her employer's office in a New York City skyscraper. Her duties as a town officer are attended to in the evenings and on Saturday afternoon.

On one of these Saturday afternoons 1 found Miss Hart in her office, which is a

pleasant little room overlooking the mait street of the town. She had just rethrned from her forenoon's work in the city, and although she was tired and hungry—for she although the was thred and hungry—for she had had no luncheon—she very bravely slipped into a drawer of her rolltop desk the box of chocolate and package of "o "clock teas" which she carried under her arm and proceeded directly to business.

Three men are awaiting the services of the pretty Town Clerk, who hastly unpinned her veil, took the pins out of her neat black hat and deposited it on a shelf behind her desk. Then she got right down to work. First, there was a man with a budget of garbage bids. Miss Hart took the documents, examined them carefully one by one, handling them as daintily and evincing as much interest in their abstruse contents as though she were matching ribbons.

Stamped Them Officially.

When the mysterious papers were all inspected, Miss Hart stamped each of them and attached the seal of the Borough of Atlantic Highlands. and attached the seal of the Borough of Atlantic Highlands.

The next man reported a defective sidewalk, a broken-down culvert and an obnoxious stable—all duly set forth in the legal looking documents which he handed the Town Clerk. To the next man, Miss Hart had to administer the oath, as his business related to something or other about public funds. And when his business had been properly attended to, he, too, passed out, of then the girl official leaned back in her swivel chair and laughed. At all times attractive, the Town Clerk of Atlantic Highlands is doubly so when she laughs. "Now, please don't say that I am pretty and have dimples," she said earnestly. "You don't know how annoyed both Miss Snyder and I have been over all the notoriety and absurd compilments we have received since coming into office."

Miss Hart now leaned forward and dipped her pen into the inkwell and began to sign vouchers.

"You don't mind, do you, if I work while

I looked about the bare, businessike intendings.

"What are you looking for?" laughed Miss Hart. "For fancy work and art flowers? Isn't it absurd to get out such reports? It was the men of the town who did it as a joke. They said that the wall of this place and the Post Office were filled with pretty pictures and bric-a-brac, and that Miss Snyder and I worked in rooms strewn with flowers. Such statements are really too absurd to merit even a denial."

flowers. Such statements are really too absurd to merit even a denial."

At the other end of the same street on which the Town Clerk's office is located is the Atlantic Highlands Post Office, and here, while the girl Town Clerk is recording garbage bids and reading borough complaints, and while her sisters of the Improvement Society are wrestling with defunct sidewalks and vacant lots, the girl Postmaster assorts and distributes the four voluminous mails that come in and stamps and dispatches the four that go out every day. day.

Like Miss Hart, Miss Snyder is extremely reticent regarding herself and disclaims any remarkable ability as a servant of Uncle

"My father was Postmaster before me." she said, looking up from a stack of let-ters which she was busy thumping with the big, heavy stamp bearing the Atlantic High-

ters which she was busy thumping with the Big, heavy stamp bearing the Atlantic Highlands impress.

"No, I'm not quite new to the office. I was my father's assistant for a year before his death, last March, and was pretty well initiated before I received my recent appeintment from Washington.

"Yes, it's a pretty busy office. It's what is known as a third-class office, and it pays \$1,500 a year. It means handling the letters, papers and periodicals for a resident population of 2,000, a population which during the summer months increases to 12,909.

"Do I do all the work myself? Oh, my! no! I always have at least one assistant, and in summer two.

"Yes, it's hard work in one way, and in another it's quite easy. It all depends on being systematical and having a good memory for names. This is absolutely essential in a summer resort office, where there is a shifting population, and it saves the Postmaster an endless amount of worry, to say nothing about the risk of making mistakes."

TELEGRAPH NEWS BRIEFLY TOLD

BERLIN-Charlemagne Tower, United States Ambassador to Russia has arrived from Switzerland on his way to St. Peters-

DENVER, COLO.—Chairman Milton Smith of the Democratic State Convention has announced a change in the date for the Democratic State Convention from Septem-ber 3 to September 9, owing to difficulty in securing a hall for the former date.

TRINIDAD, COLO.—The Coroner's jury that investigated the Bowen mine accident of Thursday night returned a verdict that the thirteen victims whose bodies have been recovered came to their death by an explosion, the cause of which cannot be determined.

LOUISVILLE, COLO.-The coal miners of the Northern Colorado District, in mass meeting, voted to assess each man \$1 a week for the benefit of the striking miners in the anthracite district of Pennsylvania.

FRENCH COUNT ESTABLISHES

BALLOON RECORD FOR 1902. 6 SPECIAL BY CABLE. Paris, Aug. 9,-(Copyright, 1902.)-Comte Henri de La Vault has made . a balloon ascent in the acroclub No. •

2 from St. Cloud and landed safely at . Opoes, near Geldhausen, Hesse, hav- • ing covered 675 kilometers in nineteen hours.

This is the aerial record for 1902. . He was competing for a prize found- ed by Comte Castillion de Saint Vic tor, namely \$200 for 1,000 kilometers and \$400 for the world's record.

日々やササナナナナナナナナナ Howard County Teachers' Institute. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Fayette, Mo., Aug. 2.—The Howard County Teachers' Institute will begin in Fayette Monday morning. The instructors are: County Commissioner R. H. Jones, Professor J. P. Coleman and Professor Levi Markland.

HORSE WITH RABIES SHOT AT MIDNIGHT.

Neighborhood, Aroused From Slumber by Pistol Shots, Rushed to Scene.

EXPECTED TO FIND MURDER.

Policeman Rundel Had Only Killed Henry Plueck's Dangerous Beast and the Crowd Was Disappointed.

Two revolver shots aroused skeping restdents in the neighborhood of Cherokee street and Michigan avenue shortly after midnight yesterday morning, and that some bloody crime was being committed was the suspicion of every resident in the block as they sprang from their beds and hastened to the windows.

The shots had emanated from the yard in the rear of the home of Henry Plucck, a butcher living at No. 2127 Cherokee street, and before the echo of the reports had died away, a crowd of several hundred persons gathered about the Plueck home, eagerly awalting to see what tragedy had oc-

No human groans followed the firing of the shots, however, and when on-lookers saw Plucck and his wife gazing calmly out of the front window they woncalmly out of the front window they wondered. Surely, they thought, some one had
been either killed or badly wounded. Perhaps Plucck had been shooting at a burglar.
These and other possible solutions to the
mystery were offered by the gaping crowd
and still Plucck and his wife remained at
the window as though nothing at all had
happened to mar their peace of miad.
While the anxious crowd was discussing
the shooting Policeman Rundel of the Third
District appeared on the scene, having come District appeared on the scene, having come from the direction of the Piuck back yard. "I got him all right," said Rundel, eyeing

"I got him all right," said Rundel, eyeing the crowd.
"Got who." asked several persons at once, "Did you kill somebody."
"Yes, I just got through killing Plueck's horse," responded the policeman.
Further explanation served to show that Plueck's horse had become mad as the result of being bitten by a dog and the owner, fearing that the animal might do something disastrous, had requested Policeman Rundel to shoot him. The policeman's aim was not as accurate as it should have been and it required two shots to do the work.
When they learned that no tragedy had been committed Plueck's neighbors dispersed in the most disappointed frame of mind.

OBITUARY.

WILL BE BURIED IN ST. LOUIS. Funeral Service Over Body of John REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Washington, Aug. 9.—The funeral cere-monies over the body of John Debus, an employe of the Government Printing Of-fice, were held this afternoon at his late fice, were held this afternoon at his late residence. No. 256 Bates greek. Northwest, after which the body was shipped to his former home in Sto Louis, where the interment will take place. The ceremonies were in charge of the members of Century Lodge, K. of P., of the Masons and of the National Union, of all of which Mr. Debus had been a member.

Mr. Debus came to this city about three years ago to accept the position which he held to the time of his death. He had been alling for some time and was but recently removed to the Sibley Haspital, where he died Friday morning of typhoid fever. His wife survives him.

MRS. JOHN SMITH.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Salem, Ill., Aug. 9.—Mrs. John Smith, 50 Burroughs, to be rendered to-morrow, rests years old, died last night at her home in this country. Her husband is a leading farmer and former clerk of Tonti MRS. D. M. PEARSON. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Fayette, Mo., Aug. 2.—Mrs. David McKee Pearson died at her home south of Fayette esterday of consumption. Besides her hus-and, she leaves a young baby. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

EPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Virginia, Ill., Aug. 9.—Marion Mifford, 50 cears old, died here this morning. He is urvived by a wife and four children. EDWARD D. PORTER.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. McLeansboro, Ill., Aug. 9.—Edward D. Porter, traveling agent of the Rockford, (Ill.) Insurance Company for this State, died suddenly at the Arlington Hotel in this city this afternoon of peritonitis, aged 53 years. He was well-known in almost every county in Illinois. His home in Rockford, Ill.

DOCTOR HARRISON WELCH. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Fayetteville, Ark., Aug. 3.—A telephone message has just been received from Cane Hill announcing the sudden death of Doctor Harrison Welch, a brother of Doctor W. D. Welch of this city. MRS. J. B. HOUSTON. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Riches, Ill., Aug. 9.—Mrs. J. B. Houston, aged 69, wife of Dr. J. B. Houston of this city, died at her home last night.

ERNEST DAWSON.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Centralia, Mo., Aug. 2.—Ernest Dawson,
28 years old, died at his home near this city
last night of typhoid fever, after an iliness
of seven days. He was a member of the
firm of Dawson & Glove, harness and saddle dealers, and an extensive dealer in live
stock. He was a member of the Married
Men's League and of the Modern Woodmen.

MRS. MARY ELIZABETH WILSON. REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Marshall, Mo., Aug. 2.—Mrs. Mary Eliza-beth Wilson, 85 years old, died to-day. She was the oldest person in Marshall.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Chester, Ill., Aug. 9 .- Henry Schrocker, a

chester, ill., Aug. x.—Henry Schrocker, a prominent farmer, residing about two miles east of this city, died at his home about noon to-day of dropsy. Mr. Schrocker came to Illinois with his parents in 1847 and had been a resident of this county ever since. He leaves a widow and eight children.

TRI-CITIES.

FELL FROM BICYCLE INTO LAKE. Pony Tecklenberg Drowned in Gab-

borett Slough, Near Granite City. While riding along the edge of Gabborett Slough near Granite City, Tony Tecklenberg, 20 years old, living at Granite City, was thrown from a bicycle into the water and drowned.

The accident happened Friday evening and was witnessed by several persons, but before they could reach the scene the young man had disappeared. When the body was found it was discovered that Tecklenberg's clothing had caught in the machine. A verdict of accidental death was rendered yesterday by the Coroner.

Tri-City Notes.

Alton Man Charged With Bigamy Ac-The Christian Endeavor Society of Madson will hold a special meeting to-night at the First Presbyterian Church. -Elmer Allen, a negro, witness in the Hoimes shooting applied to Sheriff Holtz for protection from the negroes of Brooklyn, who he says, threaten to kill him.

-Preparations are being made at Granite City for one of the largest Labor Day demonstrations ever held in the Tri-Cities.

-Broom corn to being betweeted and the -Broom corn is being harvested and the crop in the bottoms the farmers claim is the largest for years.

-The furnaces of the Commonwealth Steel Plant at Granite City are being placed in position.

EDWARDS-McKEE. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Salem, Ill., Aug. 2.—Mr. James Edwards of St. Louis and Miss Jennie McKee of Carrison Township were married last night, the ceremony being performed by the Reverend W. K. Bloom. They will reside in St. Louis. . At Bethlehem, N. H. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

THE TEST OF TIME.



W. A. COOK, M. D.

The original Dr. Cook that others try to imitate. My treatment can only be had at my office. (Established 1884.)

The test of time will convince any man who has a bad varicocele and neglects it that he has acted in a most unwise manner. The more you jumble together the conflicting advice of local doctors en this subject the more confused will be your ideas. A man with varicocele cannot enter the service of the United States Navy 67 Army. He is not eligible for work on railroads, where physical examinations are now required, and Insurance Companies, no matter how eager for business, will not insure your life if you have varicocele. You may be in ever such good health at the time, but these Companies know that after awhile you will reach the age where nature can no longer overcome the evil effects, and that your future health will be bad. The army or navy will not accept a man with varicoccle because they know his physical make-up is going to be an uncertain quantity. Railroads will not employ men with varicocele because they are sure to have "brain-fag" and not fit to intrust with lives in their hands where a clear head and quick intellect is necessary.

To carry a varicocele is robbing yourself of opportunities now and for the future. You can go on the "it's not hurting me now" theory until the delicate machinery of nature collapses and you are a mental and physical wreck-but it is not good judgment. The twentieth century man, with wireless telegraphy, automobiles, new systems of telephones and electric railroads, submarine navigation, airships and modern methods in the business world, will find that he is in need of anything else more than impaired health.

When your family physician tells you that varicocele is a harmless matter, ask him to set his composition of ignorance and prejudice

aside long enough to explain why the army, navy, railroads and insurance companies reject men on account of varicocele. If I should quit advertising I could get into their narrow medical societies and be a good fellow; but if I did, I would not need stenographers and clerks and laboratories and dozens of office rooms, because my business would soon be as narrow as my association and I would not have the pleasure of

shaking the bands of two or three dozens of grateful people at my offices every day or opening hundreds of letters whose expressions of gratitude I prize higher than gold or medical ethics. At my offices I cure varicocele in one week, never to return-no mutilation, injury or detention from business. I cure blood poison in any form without potash or mercury in twenty-seven to ninety days. Piles in one treatment forever. Sexual Weakness, losses and reflex disorders in two to twelve weeks, and furnish a legal written guarantee as good as a bond for every ease I accept for treatment. I will give bank and commercial references and show proofs of cures at my office that are indisputable.

Visit other offices in the city and compare their equipment and appearance with mine. You can tell a big department store from a small, secondhand affair, and you can tell a successful doctor's office from a pretender or imitator. My consultations and examinations are always free and cheerfully given at office or by letter. I have devoted my whole life to these specialties and have advanced ideas over the local doctor or pretending specialist. Where they see one case I will examine and treat one hundred. My methods are distinctly my own and my uniform success in curing disease where others have failed is proof enough of superiority.

W. A. COOK, M. D., Or COOK, 610 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo. MEDICAL CO., HOURS: 8 A. M. to 8 P. M. M. to 12:00 P. M.

EAST SIDE NEWS.

AUTOMOBILE LINE ASKS INJUNCTION

Claim Made That Ordinance Permitting Connection of Electric Roads Is Illegal.

On the decision of Circuit Judge B. R. decrease in the bridge street car tariff tween East St. Louis and St. Louis.

An injunction was asked for yesterday by Attorney C. W. Thomas, who is also a stockholder in the automobile line, to restrain the street car company from laying the rails necessary to make the crossover connecting the East St. Louis line with the

bridge line. Mr. Thomas attacked the legalty of the ordinance. The application for the injunction was argued before Circuit Judge Burroughs in the City Court Room in East St. Louis, and at the conclusion Judge Burroughs stated that the would take the matter under advise-ment and reader his decision to-morrow. The automobile line and the bridge electric ine are rivals, and out of this rivalry grows be less; light.

Site for Railway Spring Factory. Thomas L. Fekete, an East St. Louis real estate dealer, yesterday closed a deal for five acres of land in Lansdowne on the Terminal Belt, for a factory site for an Eastern railway spring company. Mr. Fekete says the company will employ about 250 men and that they contemplate the erection of a rolling mill in connection with the spring plant.

East St. Louis Items. The C. C. Club of East St. Louis list evening repeated a ministrel entertainment at Central
Park for the benefit of the St. Paul's Church.

—J. B. House will deliver an address at the
Summit Avenue M. E. Church this evening.

—James Tructe fell II feet down an embankment at Sixth street and Brandway yesteriay. Howard badly injured and was removed to St. Mary's
Hospital. receptal.

Hospital making a coupling in the Wabas yards yesterday morning Edward Pipp's right arm was crushed.

SAYS SHE IS O'DANIELS'S WIFE.

cused by Second Woman.

Police Magistrate B. C. Few of Alton yesterday received a letter from a woman signing herself as Mrs. Sarah Coleman O'Daniels of Esst St. Louis, Ill., claiming that she was a former wife of Oscar O'Daniels, who is locked up in the Alton jail on the charge of bigamy. The East St. Louis woman stated in her letter that she was married to O'Daniels on March i, 1888, in St. Louis by Justice Richard Houghton. The woman also stated that she would prosecute O'Daniels for bigamy, and requested the Alton officials to inform her of the date of the trial in order that she could be present.

O'Daniels was married to Miss Sarah Rose at Bethalto, east of Alton, on July 12, 1991, and lived with the woman in Alton until a few weeks ago. The Rose woman caused a warrant to be sworn out two days ago for O'Daniels, charging him with higamy, since which time he had been held pending an investigation. Yesterday he was placed under a bond of \$50 to await the action of the Grand Jury, and will be taken to Edwardsville and lodged in the Madison County jail.

STEPHEN H. NICHOLS DEAD.

STEPHEN H. NICHOLS DEAD.

Alton Man Was a Classmate of Admiral Dewey at Middleburg College.
Stephen H. Nichols, one of the best known residents of Alton, ded yesterday morning Bethlemem, N. H., Ang. 2.—Mrs. R. M. Wilson of St. Louis is among the late arrivals here. Maplewood arrivals include Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Gardner of St. Louis.

at his home at Ninth and Langdon streets, after a lingering illness, with paralysis. Mr. Nichols was 78 years old, a native of Withersfield, Vt. He was a student at Middle-burg College in Vermont, and was a classmate of Admiral Dewey. He was also a graduate of Norwich College at Norwich, Conn.

Conn.

He was married in 1867 to Miss Josephino Daggett of Boston, Mass., who survives him. Two daughters are also living, Mrs. James Crain of Ocala, Fla., and Mrs. Dickinson, wife of Doctor H. L. Dickinson of Alton. The funeral arrangements have not been completed, awaiting the return of Doctor Dickinson, who is in Minnesota. Funeral of Mrs. Lillie Wadkins.

The funeral of Mrs. Lillie Wadkins, who who was killed by her husband, Riley Wadkins at St. Louis, on Wednesday evening, took place yesterday at East Alton, the services taking place from the East Alton Explist Church, to the Milton Cemetery. Short funeral services were also held at the home of the dead woman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. DeMoss at No. 3204 Wise avenue on Friday evening at which the Reverend Doctor Kearns, pastor of the Tower Grove Baptist Church, officiated.

Alton Notes and Personals.

-C. M. Yager of Alten yesterday tendered his resignation as St. Louis representative of the Northwestern Miller of Minneapolis, Minn., to accept the editorship of the Modern Miller of St. Louis. Mr. Yager will assume his new duties in a few days.

-The Chicago, Peoria and St. Louis Railroad yesterday occupied their new station at Alton. H. E. McCraner was installed as passenger agent and Edward McDaniels as operator. The new station is situated at the foot of Plassa street.

-The young son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Chaplin of No. Sel Midlson street, Alton, died Friday night after a short illness. The funeral will take place this afternion from the Chaplin home, and the Reverend S. D. McKenna, pastor of the Cherry Street Baptist Mission, will officiate.

-Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Taylor of Alton departed ment and render his decision to-morrow. The automobile line arity bridge electric line are rivals, and out of this rivalry grows the legal fight. The automobile line carries its passengers to Broadway, St. Louis, and as a result it has been handling the majority of the passengers. Then, too, the automobiles are a novelty. Some time ago the officials of the consolidated East Side lines applied for permission from the East St. Louis City Council to connect the tracks of the city line with those of the hridge line, as witch a few yards in length.

In return for this privilege, the street car people promised a reduction of 2½ cents in the through rate between St. Louis and East St. Louis points. The East St. Louis street cars will then run across the bridge without change.

The ordinance as passed at the last meeting of the City Council was slightly amended and allows a purchaser of a through ticket for 10 cents to use the unused portion of it at any time afterwards. This ordinance has not yet been accepted by the street car company but it is believed that it will be Monday.

Mr. Thomas, who represents the automobile company, immediately sought an injunction against the street car company, restraining them from connecting their tracks, on the ground that the ordinance was illegal because it has not been petitioned for by owners of property adjoining. The autimobile company is lessed on property on Broadway and declared that the connection of the tracks would irreparably injure that company. Attorneys August Baer of Belleville and Martin D. Baker of East St. Louis represented the street car company and argued that the passage of the ordinance was legal and in accordance with the laws that the ordinance for the ordinance with the laws that the ordinance of the ordinance with the laws that the ordinance of the ordinance with the laws that the ordinance of the ordinance of the ordinance with the laws that the ordinance of the ordinance of the ordinance of the ordinance with the laws that the ordinance of the ordinance

United States steamer Dorothea for their annual cruise on the lakes.

-William F. Sinclair of Alton departed yesterday for Philadelphia and a number of other bastern points in the interest of the Glass Blowers' Association. Mr. Sinclair is a member of the Executive Committee.

-C. F. Crowe of Alton has gone to Salt Lake City to attend the annual meeting of the Grand Louge of Eiks as a representative of the Alton lodge.

-Madison Camp of the Modern Woodmen of America gave a picule at Rock Springs Park. Alton, yesterday. One of the principal attractions was the juvenile street fair, which was moved to the park for the day from the permanent quarters back of Hose House No. 2. In East Second street, The boys and girls of East Second street, The boys and girls of East Second to procure funds to buy Johnnie Corrigan, one of their number, a glass eye. Corrigan lost his eye by coming in contact with a poison weed.

-Captain G. W. S. Stevens of the United States Army vesterday closed the recruiting station which was opened two weeks ago in the Naval Militia Armory in Belle street. Four recruits were recured.

-Warren W. Stiffer the valedictorian of the se-Warren W. Stifler, the valedictorian of the se-or class at Shurtleff College last June, has en called to the chair of mathematics at Ewing silege, at Ewing, Ill.

BELLEVILLE.

DATE FOR COUNTY CONVENTION.

Democrats Will Nominate Candidates at Belleville on September 27. The St. Clair County Democratic Committee met in Belleville yesterday afternoon and selected the dates for the primaries and conventions for the selection of candidates for the various county offices. The primaries will be held on Saturday night. September 20, and the convention will be held at Belleville on Saturday morning. September 27.

ing, September 27. SALARIES FOR COUNTY OFFICERS. St. Clair County Board of Supervisors

Decides on Annual Budget. A committee of the St. Clair County Board of Supervisors yesterday made a report in reference to the salaries which are to be paid to the Probate and County Judges and Clarks.

paid to the Probate and County Judges and Clerks.

The Probate Judge is to receive a salary of \$2,000 a year and his Clerk \$1,500 a year, with \$1,000 allowed for clerk hire.

The County Judge is to receive a salary of \$1,500 a year, the Clerk \$2,000 and he will be allowed \$3,000 a year clerk hire.

The County Court and Clerk's offices are to remain where they are and the Probate Court and Clerk's offices are to be installed in the basement of the Courthouse immediately below the County Court and Clerk's offices. Belleville News Notes.

-The Westerns of Believille will play the Diehis of St. Louis this afternoon at Believille. The game is expected to be a hot one. Sheriff Hotz and Supervisor Rheinbardt of Madison County were in Belleville yeste.day. —A marriage license was issued in Belleville

-The Reverend W. Stock of Dubols, Ill., will preach at St. Paul's Church to-day. -The Belleville letter carriers enjoyed a dance at Huff's Hall last evening. at Hunt's Hall last evening.

-Edward Leopoid and family have gone to Charlevolx, Mich., for a stay of two weeks.

-There will be mo services at the Presbyterian Church to-day owing to the absence of the pastor, the Reverend J. A. Gallaher, who is on his vacation. -Mrs. H. H. Sikkema has returned from a visit with friends and relatives in Iowa.

EDWARDSVILLE.

INSTITUTE TO BE HELD IN OCTOBER.

Executive Committee Decides on Programme for Farmers' Fall Meting. The Executive Committee of the Madison County Farmers' Institute has decided on the programme for the annual fall meeting, which will be held at Marine, October 15 to 17. Professor Walter B. Kimsey of Tamaroa, who was a candidate for the nomination for Superintendent of Public Instruction at the recent Republican State Convention, will make an address at the opening session on "Education in Country Schools." Charles Fangenroth, Jr., of Ed-Schools." Charles Fangenroth, Jr., of Edwardsville, is down for a talk on potatoes and Professor Stevenson of the State University at Champaign on corn. Miss Laura Patterson of Belleville will make the principal addres at the meeting of the Domestic Science Association. Others who will take part are: J. H. Pahlman, Marine, on "Fish on the Farm"; A. T. Bivens on "Dairy Cattle and Their Feed"; W. H. Catjwright, Upper Alton, on "Hogs and Their Feed"; John T. Galbreath, Carbondale, publisher of the Farmers' Institute, on "Nature, Science and the Farm Child."

Real Estate Transfers.

Transfers of Madison County real estate filed for record yesterday were as follows:

C. S. Youree and wife to John A. Davis et al., part of lot 4, block 2, McCasland & Youree's first subdivion, Grantle City, warranty deed, \$300.

A. G. Tuxhorn, trustee, to Ed J. Bender, lots 8, 9 and 10, block 2, Metalfe place, Edwardsville Township, except coal; warranty deed, \$330.

Martha A. Newman, by administrator, to Frederick Nietert, part northeast 11-5-5; administrator's deed, \$2,90.

Jacob Kiein, trustee, to Amy McCormick, hair of lot 15, block 2, Knox & Smith's, third addition, Venice; deed, \$2,13.

Win. E. Guy, J. H. Overall and C. C. Rainwater, trustees, and Irwin Z. Smith and wife to Amy McCormick, same description; warranty deed, \$5,12.

Mary E. Henry and husband to Cara F. Beeby, part of lot 14, Kendall's subdivision, in part section 5-5-9; warranty deed, \$5,20.

Christina S. Snyder, trustee, to Edward Chamberlain, Upper Alton, \$500.

Christina S. Snyder and husband to same, lot 165, Whitney and others' addition, Upper Alton, \$500.

Edmund H. Blatr and wife to Harvey E. Weeks, lots 11 and 12, block 2, Forest Park place, Alten, \$1,200.

Frederick Vierling and wife to William F. Noe, lot 29, block 2, West Madison addition, Venice, \$125.

George H. and Sarah Coventry to Mrs. Jessie Real Estate Transfers Sign George H, and Sarah Coventry to Mrs. Janete Seamon, lot on Center street Edwardsville, 1465. Jessie Seamon and husband to Henry Brinkman, same description, 1425.

Frank Barnett and William Floyd to Herman Kruse, section 15-4-8, 35,659.

Edwardsville Notes.

Edwardsville Notes.

-Friday was an unlucky day for personal mishaps. Fred Rauer, living in lower town, fell from a ladder and broke his arm. Joseph Duxia was thrown by a horse and sustained a fractured collar hone. Paul Rezahek, I years old, alipped from the high seat of his father's farm wagon and tumbled to the ground, his left leg was broken. Charles Kayser sustained injuries by falling from a load of hay and striking on his head Henry Borchwardt was caught by a fail of clod in mine No. 4 and his left leg was crushed. crushed.

-Lightning struck the stable on the premises of Clemence Talleur and it was burned to the ground. Loss, \$250.

-At the First Presbyterian Church this morning the Reverend Elisha Safford will preach on "The Reward of the Man Who Falle." The evening theme will be "The Slayers of the Innocent."

Wagon Struck by Train. While attempting to cross the Wabash tracks ten miles above Granite City yesterday morning a wagon, driven by John Kelly of St. Louis, was struck by a Wabash train and demolished. One of the mules of the team was killed and Kelly was thrown saveral feet residence out on the thrown several feet, receiving a cut on the head and a dislocated shoulder.

SPECIAL RATES THIS MONTH,

THIS IS THE BEST TIME TO PERMANENTLY CURE SKIN AND SCALP

DISEASES The skin, being now moist and pliable, greatly aids the treatments, and insures perfect and lasting re-

Thousands of the smartest men and women throughout the land are happier to-day for having had their skin purified and rendered clear, healthy and natural or otherwise perfected by my scientific treatments and operations. You can be made just as happy by calling or writing for any information you require to overcome the individual peculiarities of your own case. No charge for consultations, and book either in person or by letter.

JOHN H. WOODBURY D. I 306 Hermed-Jaccard Bid .. St. Lou